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SEASON'S GREETINGS



"Have you all been good boys this year??"

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It's a Different Story Now

On page 5 of the 1971-72 Bulletin of Lowell Technological Institute and on the inside of the back cover of the '75 "Key" is printed the Academic Calendar for the school year 1971-72. Printed immediately below the calendar is the statement, "This calendar is subject to change" (presumably only by the Board of Trustees since they approved the calendar in the first place).

It was noticed by many students in November that there was to be classes up until 6 pm on the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving and that since students are not allowed to stay in the dorms over the Thanksgiving weekend many would be forced to commute long distances during the peak traffic hours. Note: Thanksgiving is one of the four major highway accident weekends each year along with Memorial Day, July 4th, and Labor Day. These weekends have so many tragic accidents that the National Safety Council sees fit to publish the gory results.

The students then, through the Student Council at a meeting on November 16th, put the question of not having classes that Wednesday (November 24th) to the faculty for recommendation to the Board of Trustees. It should be noted here that the Dean of Students favored not having the classes.

At the faculty meeting on Thursday November 18th this proposal was completely shot down for more or less the following reasons. The academic calendar is published and approved in the spring preceding the academic year to which it applies and that the students who complained and wanted it changed should have requested the change then. A second reason was that if Wednesday classes were called off, that the students would surely skip their Tuesday classes. Another popular reason was that no alternative date for making up the classes was available. This reason is one that would really hit the faculty hard because if they didn't make up that day they wouldn't receive a full day's pay! However, one quick thinking faculty member suggested, the classes if cancelled could be made up on Friday, January 7, 1972 when no classes were scheduled according to the academic calendar. Oh no, it looks as though a solution is found, but alas some one points out and everyone agrees that no classes were scheduled January 7th for the only purpose of giving the students a much needed day of study before the finals began.

In response to the first reason that sufficient notice was given for changes to be made in the academic calendar, I don't recall any wide distribution of the proposed calendar and I surely don't remember any one asking the student body for their opinions on it.

On the second reason that the students would tend to skip the Tuesday classes if Wednesday's were called off, I'm surprised the faculty didn't reason one step further, "Well since they'd automatically skip Tuesday they would see no reason to attend Monday classes, just a one day week. No, if Wednesday classes are called off no one will show up all week."

The third reason, the one about no suitable alternative date, is the faculty's only sensible one. They were indeed considerate and were definitely taking the students best interest to heart by preserving the January 7th study day open before exams. Thank you faculty for your kind consideration.

To change the subject from November 24th, I would like to point out that some departments have seen fit to reschedule final exams from the period specified in the academic calendar to January 7th, the day which the calendar designates as a day off. I am particularly disturbed about this since some of the faculty, who took the students best interests to heart and said that they were keeping January 7th open for student study, are the same ones who have moved their exams to January 7th. Thank you, faculty once again for your kind consideration.

I would therefore request that all the exams changed to January 7th be held on their regularly scheduled dates during the specified exam period. The reasons I give for this request are: 1) The Board of Trustees have not to my knowledge voted to allow exams on January 7th by changing the academic calendar. 2) The academic calendar is published and approved in the spring preceding the academic year to which it applies and that the faculty who wanted it changed should have requested the change then. 3) If the faculty gives exams on January 7th and therefore not have any exams on certain days the following week, they will be unfairly tempted not to come into the Institute and be available to the students.

David S. Szen

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72-73 PROPOSED ACADEMIC CALENDAR

There will be open hearings on the proposed 1972-73 Academic Calendar on Monday, Dec. 20 from 3-4 pm and Tuesday, Dec. 21 from 4-5 pm in B-210. The Administration, the Students and the Faculty are invited to discuss, debate or comment on the proposed calendar. One result of the open hearings will be to select one of the two proposed second semester calendars to accompany the proposed first semester calendar. After the selection of the preferable second semester calendar the proposed calendar for the entire 1972-73 academic year will be submitted to the Institute Council and to the Dean's Council.

Please Note:

The following academic calendars accompanying this article are proposed calendars and at present, not part of the academic policy. Thank you,

Kim Partyka, Chairman
Academic Calendar Committee

First Semester

Registration of Freshmen
Registration of Sophs & Transfer Students
Institute closed Labor Day
Registration of Juniors & Seniors
Classes begin
Institute closed. Columbus Day
Monday schedule of classes
Institute closed. Veterans Day
Institute closed. Thanksgiving Day
Classes end
Examinations begin
Semester ends

Aug. 31 (Thurs)
Sept. 1 (Fri)
Sept. 4 (Mon)
Sept. 5 (Tue)
Sept. 6 (Wed)
Oct. 9 (Mon)
Oct. 10 (Tue)
Oct. 23 (Mon)
Nov. 23 (Thurs)
Dec. 15 (Fri)
Dec. 18 (Mon)
Dec. 23 (Sat)

Second Semester

Registration
Classes begin
Institute closed. Washington's B'day
Spring Recess begins
Classes resume
Institute closed. Patriots Day
Monday schedule of classes
Institute closed. Good Friday
Classes end
Examinations begin
Semester ends
Commencement
Number of days: First Semester-70
Second Semester-75

Jan. 15 & 16 (Mon&Tue)
Jan. 17 (Wed)
Feb. 19 (Mon)
Mar. 16 (Fri 6 pm)
Mar. 26 (Mon)
Apr. 16 (Mon)
Apr. 17 (Tue)
Apr. 20 (Fri)
May 11 (Fri)
May 14 (Mon)
May 19 (Sat)
June 17 (Sun)

Alternate Second Semester

Registration
Classes begin
Institute closed. Washington's B'day
Spring Recess begins
Classes resume
Institute closed. Patriots Day
Monday schedule of classes
Institute closed. Good Friday
Classes end
Examinations begin
Semester ends
Commencement
Number of days-70

Jan. 22 & 23 (Mon&Tue)
Jan. 24 (Wed)
Feb. 19 (Mon)
Mar. 23 (Fri 6 pm)
Apr. 2 (Mon)
Apr. 16 (Mon)
Apr. 17 (Tue)
Apr. 20 (Fri)
May 18 (Fri)
May 21 (Mon)
May 26 (Sat)
June 24 (Sun)

S.C. Money Game

Money spent and lost in many areas was the main topic discussed at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Council.

The treasurers report brought out the fact that the Council has spent to date over \$36,000, a rather phenomenal sum for this time of year. A loss of approximately \$1,000 was recorded for the Superstar concert. There was a discrepancy of a little over \$600 in ticket sales. This means that \$600 worth of tickets showed up at the door that weren't recorded as being sold in the books. Neither the Treasurer nor the Social Committee chairman could account for the difference. Also 300 tickets given to Zeppelin Unisex and Dracut High School seem to have been misplaced.

Also given with the Treasurer's report was a dissertation by Council President Morrissey on the outrageous telephone bills the Council has been receiving of late. The last one was over \$100.

The Social Committee reported next that they would like \$8,600 to finance a Winter Weekend. This would be to cover a three day weekend with every thing from a Howdy Doody show to bussed in snow (in case none came naturally). It was pointed out that if this money was allocated it would leave the Council \$36 to operate on for the rest of the year. Accounts of two previous year's disasters were recounted, however the S.C. gave the Social Committee \$6,500 as a range in which to work out some kind of

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God bless us everyone.

Tiny Tim from Dickens'
"A Christmas Carol"

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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson 1787

Nixon's Follies

Our beloved president is at it again. Under cover of the Rehnquist Supreme Court nomination, Tricky Dick shafted a bill that would have provided continued funding for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The chief target of Nixon's ire was the provision in the bill calling for the establishment of a Federally controlled system of day care centers for children from all economic groups, in every community with a population of 5000 or more. Fees for the services provided would have depended largely on the parents' ability to pay.

The president objected to this proposal on several grounds. For one thing, he felt that "the expenditure of 2 billion dollars in a program whose effectiveness has yet to be demonstrated cannot be justified." It should be noted that this line of reasoning has yet to produce a veto of a weapons procurement bill, and many such bills have been for far more than 2 billion dollars. Perhaps Nixon's wellknown preference for holes in the ground could have been turned to advantage; but, apparently, the sponsors of the day care bill were unwilling to agree to Child Development centers disguised as Safeguard missile silos.

In any case, this concession would have had limited value, for Nixon did have other objections to the bill. He was annoyed because State governments "would be relegated to an insignificant role." It does indeed seem a shame that our own fine legislature would have been excluded from a position of authority; however, for the majority of states that lack quality State government, this would actually have been a blessing rather than a bane.

The president also charged that the establishment of day care centers would tend to alter American family relationships, by making it easier for mothers to work outside the home. As every good sexual chauvinist knows the woman's place is in the home. It is only there that she will be truly happy, engaging in her natural occupations... cooking, cleaning, scrubbing toilet bowls, etc. No rational argument could sway anyone who holds to the president's line on this matter.

Finally, Nixon objected to the day care provisions, on the grounds that it "would commit the vast moral authority of the national government to the side of communal approaches to child rearing over against the family centered approach."

The family centered approach to child rearing was appropriate in a frontier society where the majority of people lived on more or less isolated farms, and where individual families were—and had to be—almost completely self-sufficient. We no longer live in such a society.

In today's world, each of us is dependent on many others for survival itself. In this situation, the family is only a part of a far larger community, so individuals must be able to relate to, and cooperate with people other than their immediate relations. This is a skill, and like any other skill it must be learned—and the earlier the better. A national system of children's day care centers could provide this vital training, so in a sense the president's charge is true; however, far from being a count against the plan, this is the strongest point in its favor.

In the matter of the day care plan, as in so many others, our president has demonstrated his total inability to come to terms with the realities of the twentieth century. His outrageous antics would be funny if performed on stage or on film. Performed in real life they are tragic, for America and for the world.

Steve Barry

Juniors Beware

or: How to Find Out You Lose

By Gary D. Renieri
Student Trustee

Seniors are having their problems with interviews this year because nobody is coming to interview them! WHY?

Three years ago there were over 185 different companies on campus interviewing. Two years ago it decreased to 140 and last year it dwindled to about 80. The projection for this present year is about 50 companies. Again—WHY? By the time the present Juniors are in line for their interviews there won't be any lines.

It is true that jobs have been falling off in industry but I don't believe that they are falling off as fast as our interviewers are. Also, there are many new small companies springing up all over the place. Yet they are not coming to this campus to interview. Again—WHY???

My suggestion—I personally cannot spend a great deal of my time in revamping the Placement System at LTI. Therefore, I am turning to the Junior Class for help. I suggest you set up a LARGE COMMITTEE to study the situation in detail. Students of other classes who are interested should contact their class officers so they can be directed as to what they can do.

THE SITUATION IS CRITICAL! I will personally offer my help to any committee that is formed but I strongly urge that students who are interested get the committee organized through the Junior Class Officers. 73 take note or you may find out next year that you lose. Remember: Jobs don't find you—you must find the jobs!

NEVERTHELESS

First and foremost we would like to extend our sympathies to our President Joe Sloszek, who had to resign because of health and studies. He has led us well and we hope he can stabilize.

Greg Houston was elected as our new president. The meeting started with an explanation of the meeting with Olsen concerning the appointment of students to the Building Authority. Olsen recommended that we write a letter to the Governor asking for the appointment of the Student Trustee to the Authority as a position has been vacated. It seems that only five of the nine members usually show up for the meetings. (There is obviously more than one position vacant!) There is one member who has not shown in a year and a half! Well, Gerry O'Connor drafted a letter to the Governor which was approved unanimously. The final draft will be made and signed at the next meeting. Things are certainly looking up!!! After the appointments are approved, either through the Governor or through legislature, students will have a say in what the Building Authority does with all of the students monies. We are looking forward to hearing from you. Give us your ideas on the past, present or future.

For those of you in Smith Hall, get on the ball, your President has not made many of the meetings. Talk to one of your reps to find out the story!

Yours, the IDC

Commuter Observations

By Bob Mayer

Driving Massachusetts turnpikes has become increasingly hazardous since the "Dunkin Donuts pact" was passed last spring. For those of you who aren't familiar with this law, it consists basically of this: for every purchase of two dozen dunkin donuts, the purchaser shall receive one Massachusetts driver's license at no extra cost. Because of this law, dunkin donuts drivers have made Massachusetts roads more dangerous than the Mekong Delta. "Dunkin's Devil's" (as they like to be called) are famous for their highway hassels. These turnpike terrors can be lumped into the following groups...

—Left-wingers—not a political view, but rather a driving belief. To these maniacs, there is no such thing as a right lane. They will drive no less than 15 mph under the speed limit without moving from that left lane. Other motorists will flash their lights, lean on their horns, and shout obscenities, but the hard-core left winger will not budge from that left lane. Occasionally, you may find a turncoat who finally moves over to the right lane. He usually does this just as you are attempting to pass him on the right.

—"I think this lane looks

nice"—these people are among those who put a lot of mileage on their car each year... far in excess of 5 miles. Every five minutes on the turnpike, this type of driver draws lots to see which lane he will drive in next. When he switches lanes, he does so without giving other drivers any indication of where he is going nor does he check the possibility that someone else might already be there. He merely changes to the lane of his liking and runs everyone else off the road.

—"memere's"—the "lil' ol' ladies from french canadia—" constitute one of the biggest road hazards known. These grandma's carry their 500 lb. companions, three at a time, in the back seat of their compact four-door sedan so that the gas tank can play "kissy-face" with the surface of the road. I am sure the reason that these ladies drive, is to prove to the world, that they can't drive. When entering a turnpike, they stop on the ramp, and wait for a line of cars to cut in front of. When they do pull onto the highway, they drive at walking speed, hoping that they will cause a massive pile-up behind them. You should not watch them drive too closely for your resulting laughter could cause

you to lose control of your own car. You see, the little old lady drives with her nose resting on the steering wheel. Actually, this is more practical than it seems. If, when incessantly chattering with her friends, her dentures should fall out, they will hit the horn button.

—hard-hats—more accurately referred to as "hard heads". These men will drive in the middle lane of a three-lane highway at approximately 55 mph. And, though they should be in the far right lane, they seem to constitute no real danger. Wrong of course, they are very dangerous. If you are cruising along at 65–70 mph, (something long-haired college freaks are prone to do), and casually try to pass a hard hat (head), you will find that they won't let you. It is some unwritten code of these drivers, that they refuse to be passed, especially by college weird-o's. They will break any state law or divine commandment in order to prevent you from passing them.

Well, I've told you about dunkin's devils and the perils they create. Next issue I'll let you in on a few secrets on how to watch out for these dudes and what to do when you confront them. Until then, happy motoring!

The Story of Christmas Present

Once upon a time at the near by East Pole, there lived a jolly do-gooder named Saint Nixon. All year long the good Saint Nix kept the United Systems workshop busy providing and producing. Who would guess that the Elves at United Systems were giving their lives to make gifts for the Saint's once a year (all year) give away trip around the world?

Now the good old Nix ran the most efficient workshop in the world. From time to time even the Saint himself would think up innovations to increase the productivity and raise the economy. For instance there was a time when it looked like we might have had a warm and sunny Christmas. So, Saint Nixon gave the United Systems a Christmas freeze. After all what would Christmas be like without a freeze?

The Saint had one problem. It seems that Meany Elf kept bellowing for justice and sarcastically criticizing the good Saint Nix. The Saint explained to Meany Elf that the most efficient method of production was to do more with less. Of course, everyone knew that the Saint was doing everything possible to provide them with less.

Shortly there after the year came to an end. The Internal

Help Is Here

Last week Dr. Beghian initiated the Freshmen Academic Affairs Committee. Our purpose is to search for, investigate, and recommend solutions to problems related to academics. The committee is composed of five faculty members and two Freshmen. The Freshmen are Jim Bender, box 352 and Tim Triehy box 2194. Both live in Smith Hall. If you have any problems or complaints, contact them.

Revaluation Service commenced to revalue at the United Systems workshop. First the people of law achievement were singled out and twenty percent of their produce was collected. Next came the high achievers, the hard workers and the efficient. They were rewarded with a ninty percent collection of goods. Everyone's pocketbook was revalued and it was Saint Nixon's turn to redistribute it on his annual do-good tour.

Saint Nix had many worthwhile projects in mind. First of all the United Systems charities were running out of refugees to feed. Thus the Saint decided to give some "GI JOE" toys to Tanispak. This would cause refugees to flee to Aidni, thus keeping the US charities knee deep in needies. The good Nix also had gifts for the

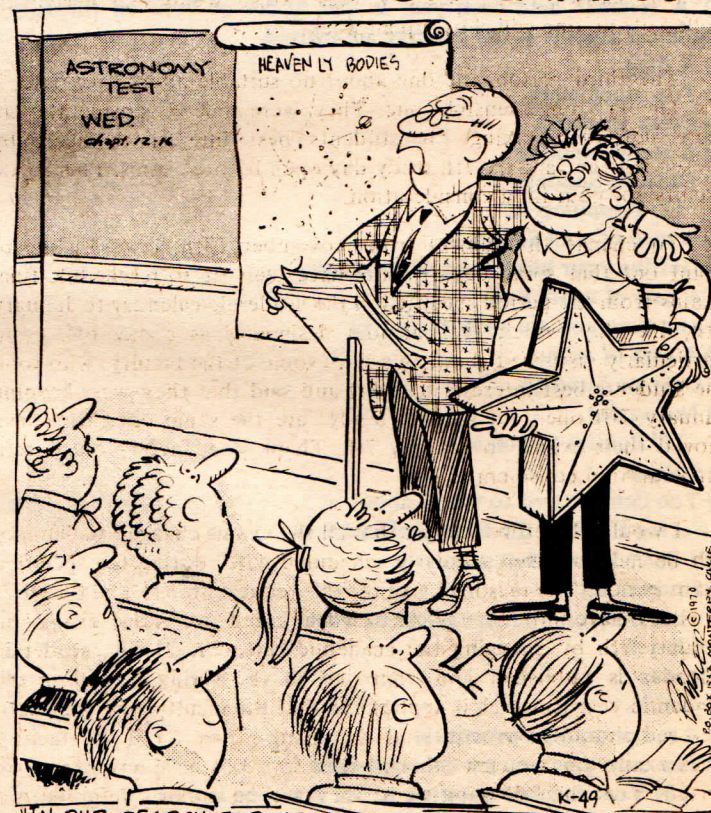
friendly people of Turkey. If you remember they gave three United Systems Elves a vacation not long ago. And of course there were gifts to be given to the people of Chilly for their effective take over and management of some United Systems foreign workshops.

As you can imagine the Saint's give away list is endless. The list includes every one not working in a United Systems workshop, and each year this number rapidly multiplies. Of course each year the US Elves must work harder, but they are rewarded at the years end with a greater revaluation collection. Anyway, this is only what is expected of a United Systems worker!?!?

HO! HO! HO! MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Wayne G. Locke

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN OUR SEARCH FOR MOON DUST - METEORITES AND OTHER CELESTIAL ROCK TO BRING TO CLASS - HENDERSON, HERE THINKS HE REALLY MAY HAVE STUMBLED ONTO SOMETHING."

ARE YOU A TECH MAN?

Directions

- 1) Read each question carefully
- 2) Think before answering
- 3) Check your answers for logic, syntax and sentence structure
- 4) Tell the truth.

1) You go to the library to do research work. You find the book you need but can't take it out because you don't have your ID. You would:

- 1) Rip off the book
- A) Be nice and rip off only the pages you need
- G) Use the Xerox to copy the parts you need
- H) Try to rip off the Xerox copier
- J) Say to hell with it, the Prof has it out for me anyway
- 2) If you were offered a Joint before an exam. You would:
- A) I don't know, depends on the circumstances
- F) Refuse it
- U) Smoke it with reservations
- V) Smoke it without reservations
- Q) Skip the exam and smoke it on a reservation
- E) I don't know what a joint is
- M) I don't know what an exam is

3) You get an appointment to see the Dean. You would:

- R) Go to the appointment and be somewhat paranoid
- X) Go to the appointment and couldn't care less what happens
- S) Don't go at all and be somewhat paranoid
- N) Don't go at all and couldn't care less what happens
- Z) Send a note to the Dean telling him you have a full calendar but that if he can catch you at the dorms you might have a minute to spare.

4) You find your roommate is illegally importing foreign labor from Mexico to run a still he's building in his closet. You would:

- G) Tell the Floor Counselor
- W) Tell your mother
- R) Ask him for a cut
- S) Rip him off for laborers and all
- V) Any and/or all of the above

5) Your idea of an exciting night is when:

- D) You get all your homework done and three pairs of socks washed and darned
- P) You don't get served mashed potatoes at dinner
- E) Your roommate comes in drunk and regurgitates on the bed
- A) You can't remember what happened to make it a good night
- G) The hot water is off in the dorms and you have to take a cold shower

6) Your favorite recording artist is (closest):

- J) Wild Man Fisher
- L) The Vouges
- O) Alice Cooper
- G) Donny Osmond/Michael Jackson
- I) Jethro Tull
- R) James Taylor/Elton John

7) Your first feeling when you saw Lowell Tech was:

- U) Uneasiness
- V) Pity
- J) Hysteria
- O) Incredulity
- D) Unbounded joy
- A) Nothing

8) You think you're cool when:

- W) Your diamond socks match
- P) The pattern on your slide rule case matches your belt
- Y) When you drive through the arches at 60 mph with your eyes closed
- A) You get drunk and explain differential calculus to your B.A. roommate at 4:00 in the morning.
- K) You yell "pigs" at the firemen during the bomb scare.

9) G.F.Y. stands for:

- D) God Fearing Youth
- E) Good for you
- T) Go Find Yours
- Z) Only on Sundays
- P) Right On!

10) All-Tech Weekend is:

- Y) A seminar held each year in the Andes of Peru on the July 4th Weekend. All Technical schools in the country are invited.

- R) A drag
- Q) Too much work
- A) Every weekend
- V) A social function
- W) Only on Sundays

11) Happiness is:

- U) A case of cold Schlitz
- K) Getting your head fixed with friends
- P) A case of warm Bud
- J) Any time you are away from LTI
- D) A case of mono
- 7) Only on Sundays
- r) Not caring

12) Politics to you is:

- T) Boring
- D) Too complicated to worry about
- P) Seeing HHH on the Merv Griffin Show
- W) I don't know what politics is
- K) Frustrating

13) Only on Sundays refers to what:

- G) Church
- S) Sundays
- M) G.F.Y.
- U) A movie about a prostitute
- K) The only time you are sober/straight

14) Your favorite question to ask someone is:

- A) How long have you been deranged?
- H) What is reality?

by F.M.

- Y) Which way to the surf?
- Z) Who am I? Where am I?
- V) G.F.Y.?
- W) What did you get on your last exam?

15) To survive at Tech you must be able to (most important):

- Y) Study
- U) Drink
- P) Play cards
- M) Laugh at life
- B) Have the capacity

16) Culture to you is:

- S) Hard to find at Tech
- E) Trying to find the moral of a Little Lotta comic book
- L) Correcting a spelling error on the laboratory walls
- T) Ordering the soup du jour at the cafeteria
- I) A dish full of germs
- Z) Whatever adds meaning to your existence

17) If the world were to end tomorrow you would:

- L) Study
- Y) Drink
- W) Play cards
- M) Laugh at life
- D) Wash your hair
- U) Cry
- X) Call home
- V) Go home
- J) Say all the things you really wanted to to all the people you know

18) The person you most admire is/was:

- E) Richard Nixon
- Z) Thomas Jefferson
- Q) John Kennedy
- B) Neil Armstrong
- D) Spiro Agnew
- X) Yourself
- Q) Susan Anthony
- S) Alfred E. Neuman
- Z) Jesus Christ
- J) Your Mother/Father
- Y) Dean King
- K) Harpo Marx
- V) Karl Marx
- Q) Woodrow Wilson
- J) Gene McCarthy
- L) The other McCarthy
- O) Plant's Family
- E) J. Edgar Hoover
- D) Lynda Byrd Robb
- M) Wild Man Fischer
- G) Atilla the Hun
- N) Winston Churchill
- U) Yaz
- K) Mr. Zig Zag
- D) My Friend the Prince
- J) Muhammad Ali
- N) Muhammad
- I) Aqualung
- Y) Sgt. Pepper
- U) Harold Stassen
- X) Billy Graham
- E) Ernie Kaknes
- M) None of your business

19) If someone were to say to you "God is dead" you would answer:

- I) Yes, but who buried him?
- R) Cleanse your mind, cleanse your body.
- O) What is reality?
- W) Get lost pervert.
- A) Do you hate your parents?
- Q) How do you know?
- Y) When were the services?

20) This test was:

- K) Repulsive to every moral fibre in your body.
- D) Informative
- J) Taken during class
- W) The highpoint of your life
- Z) I don't know I didn't take it.
- L) Metza Metza

You have now completed the test. Check your letters selected with the key below, and tally up the number of points received.

KEY

D, L, and W	0 points
E	1 point
G, P	2 points
B	3 points
F, Y, T	4 points
A, V, R	6 points
I, V, X	8 points
K	9 points
J, Q, S	10 points
C, O, N	12 points
H, M, Z	14 points

Now take the total number of points you received and check below to find out where you stand in the world of techies.

0-48 Congratulations, you're a vegetable

49-97 You are the Tech-man of yesteryear

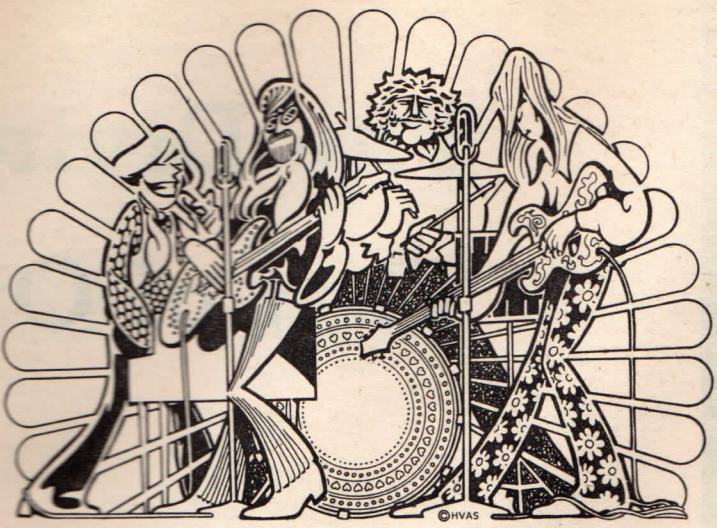
98-145 You are the Tech-man of today

146-193 You are the Tech-man of tomorrow

193-240 You don't belong here or probably anywhere

This test was compiled by three gilla monsters undergoing psycho-therapy in the LTI Research Foundation.

The ranges were computed by a task force commissioned by Lowell Tech to do a study of the socio-economic influences of the Laconia on the North Shore.



ENTERTAINMENT

Twinkle Twinkle Superstar

Superstar was super. Friday night December 3rd, saw Tech's 3rd concert in the Togetherness Series performed. Exactly one month after the Tull extravaganza, Superstar did their act for a choice audience numbering under 2000. Its amazing how music can be arranged such that sounds like those from Superstar can be produced. Those people who saw and heard can't complain about the show, it was excellent.

The audience was comprised of people from tots to toters, to full adults, and fully cooperated with everyone, that is there weren't any problems with people, only lack of people.

We goofed someplace when putting Superstar on. B.C. sold out, Fitchburg and Salem State made out alright... Guess people at Tech haven't heard what Superstar is yet. Some day Tech will wake up and realize what music is, or see what spirit can do. I hope it's already started cause we can't lose much more of your money, just all of it. If only 400 more students had bought tickets we could have made some profit, enough to present another GOOD group. The more support us, the more we can give you. If you have any suggestions, see someone on the committee, and offer them, or come to a meeting and help out.

(The above statement merely gives us a license to do anything we please—we just say no suggestions were given but ours!)

We really want to thank everyone who helped make it possible, but it's almost impossible to thank everyone, so "Thanks Everyone."

Coming up is winter weekend, in February. We have people working on the following: a—a super concert; b—snow sculpture gargantua; c—sled race; d—a tie affair; e—John & Yoko (as well as Genesis II).

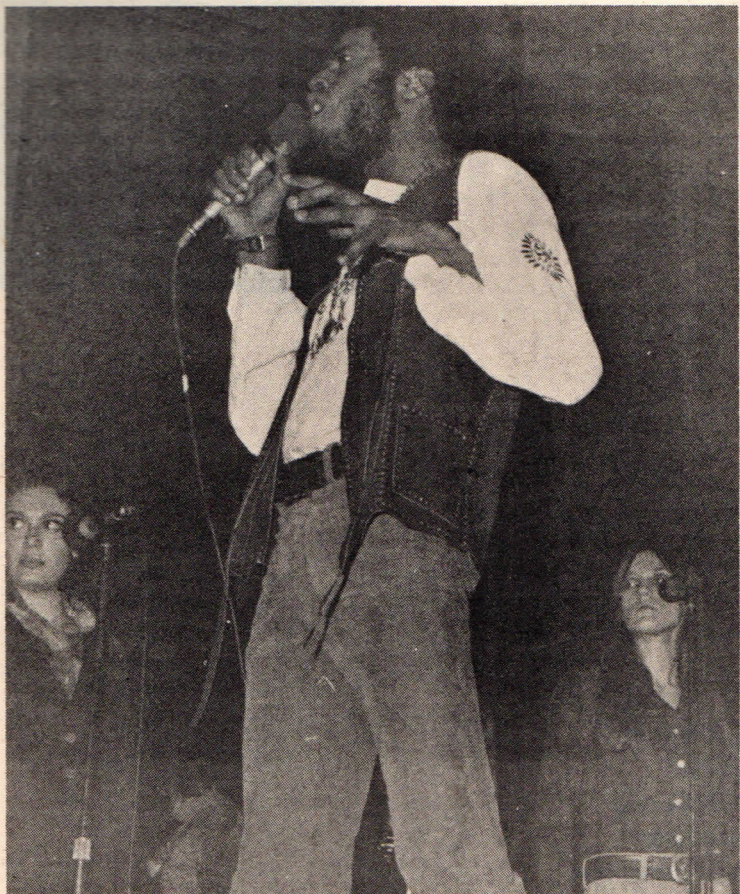
Everyone is welcome and urged to help. Save your dollars for this weekend because there ain't gonna be another like it till the Spring Carnival (Y'all remember that bash).

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J.C. SUPERSTAR

Jesus Christ Superstar

By J.R. De Petrillo
& A.G. Ziagos

A black "Superstar"? So says the Original American Touring Company, who performed the concert "Jesus Christ, Superstar" on Friday, December 3 at L.T.I.'s Costello Gym. Unfortunately, there was less than a capacity crowd which would have been remedied had the people known beforehand of the magnitude of this performance. Billy Barnes, a tall awesome black man was cast in the role of Jesus Christ. From the moment he appeared on stage, in his pure white suit and silver studded belt, the audience was his to do what he wished. Barnes was such a powerful controlling force, that his emotions became those of the audience, from the agony of "The Lord's Prayer" to the ecstasy of "Hosanna."

The other equally powerful part in the play was that of Judas, played by Danny Belline.

Belline looked more like Lucifer than Judas as he sang, garbed in black trousers, and hellfire purple shirt. His renditions were reminiscent of the Satanic-side of Mick Jagger, with his zenith culminating in "Judas' Death".

Mary Magdalen, played by Susan Morse, brought serenity and tranquility to the musical. Her presence was sharply noted in her efficacious rendition of the popular excerpt "I Don't Know How To Love Him."

Art Rushton gave an impressive, rag-time solo of "King Herod's Song", which brought him the audience's adoration. His movements accompanied the song's sarcasm which contributed in yet another way to the mood of the play.

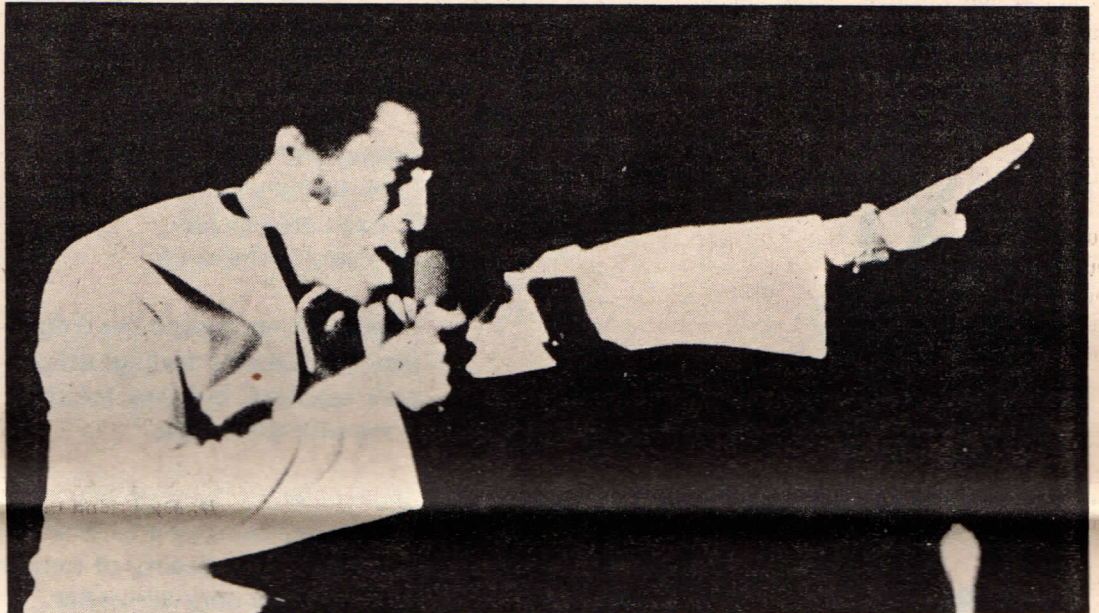
The highlighting of these is in no way intending to mean that the remaining cast suffered the label of mediocrity. The

entire company proved to be of such merit that each troubador would deserve honorable mention.

The professionalism of these people is revealed in their accreditations. Billy Barnes has appeared numerous times on the "David Frost Show." Danny Belline has sung in different groups and recorded for RCA Victor. While Susan Morse played the part of Sheila in "Hair", and sang for the group, the "Archies," the other players also have outstanding credits.

The play was a potpourri of the rock concert, the musical, and the opera. Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice should be very proud of the performance rendered by this company.

"Jesus Christ, Superstar" was one hour and thirty five minutes of complete involvement."



Jesus Christ Superstar

By Frank Smith

On Dec. 3, at 8:00 pm, a mixed multitude of over 1800 assembled in Costello Gym to witness the Original American Touring Company's version of the rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar," sponsored by the LTI Student Council and Togetherness Social Committee. Some came because it was a social must, others to see the album personified and others, it seemed, because they had nothing better to do.

The opera was introduced by a gospel solo by Bobby Cotta of "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" and then intensified as the band backed up Danny Belline (Judas) who thrust into the story with "Heaven on Their Minds." Although he did not initially solicit the sympathy intended for the part of Judas in the

opera, Belline turned in a powerful and articulate performance.

An equal performance was achieved by Billy Barnes who was successful in both singing and emotionalizing his role as Christ. While his acting was obviously suppressed, Barnes captured the intended emotions in his role and relayed them in a strong and disciplined voice.

Plaudable performances were also turned in by Susan Morse as Mary Magdalen and Art Rushton, who couldn't have failed in presenting the popular "King Herod's Song."

The Individual subordinate who was most impressive was Joe Morton who played the role of Pilate and presented a sincere, emotional and powerful portrayal of Pilate's frustration with Christ.

A song which is most appropriate and best typifies a sometimes inattentive audience is "What's the Buzz," for at a few points of the concert, the audience was "buzzing" which was frustrating to both the performers and the other more attentive listeners. It's hard to understand how an audience can be so ignorant and inconsiderate. Imagine how Barnes must have felt singing "The Lord's Prayer" with no music backing him up and listening to the rumble of small talk from the audience. It was disgusting.

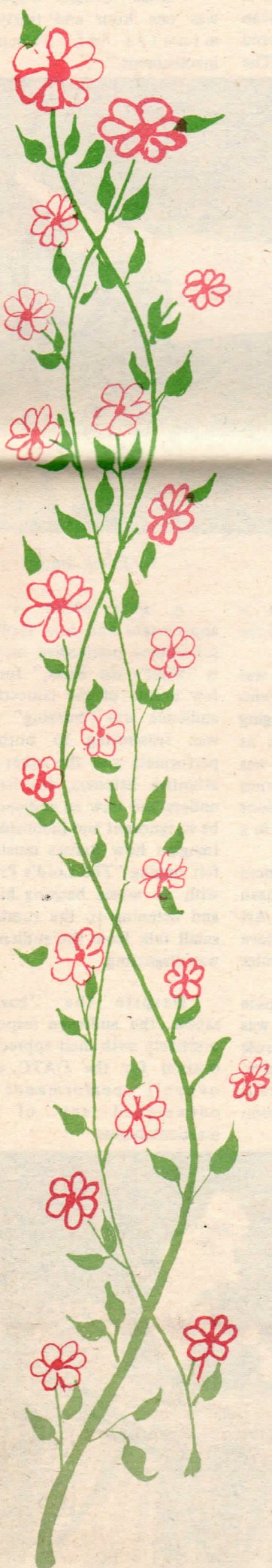
Despite the "buzzing" rabble, the audience responded positively with their appreciative ovation for the OATC whose overall performance far outweighed any of their inarticulateness.





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The Sun rises
the light begins
muscles tense, mind racing—
it's Christmas

I search my room for answers
Look to the window for comfort
The sun only laughs
Why am I tormented?

These walls were once beautiful
they enclosed my feelings which
were beautiful, but they too died
along with these walls

I remember not being lonely
I remember being able to sit at night
and think of the beauty of tomorrow
but now I can only remember . . .

Looking back out the window
I realize today is Christmas
But even Christmas looks Cold & Dead
Since I've learned that love can
Die.

Today
Think of the wars in Vietnam
the starvation in Pakistan
the conflict in the middle east
the plight of the prosecuted
the poisoning of the environment
the constant power struggle between
the responsible leaders who rule us . . .
Think of all this and then pray to God
That we may have Christmas again
Next year.



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Best Gift Is Myself

Pictures & Poems by Lloyd Cutler



It was on Christmas Day that we met
and it is this I remember most
about Christmas

Through the rest of winter
and right on through the year
the magic you brought me that day
Remained.

To me you were the well wishes,
the warm fire, the glistening
tree, and the warm hearts of
friends and strangers alike.

And today, on Christmas day, I
look again into the tree and
try to draw from it all the
beauty and strength it gave me
many years ago . . .

For it is the only way
I will ever make it
to tomorrow.

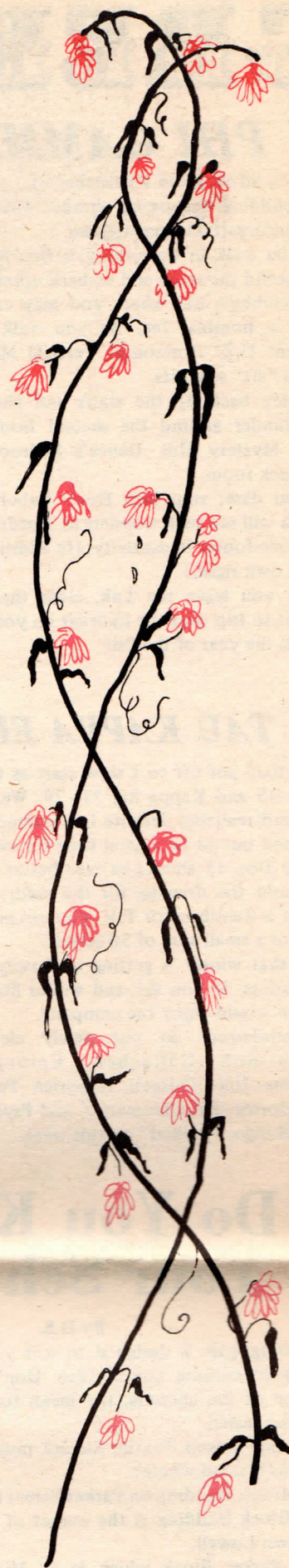
Through the camera lens I
carefully focus, taking care to be sure
everyone fits, yet the picture
seems so empty

Relatives, friends, and lovers all
with joy burning in their
faces, warming the entire house,
yet the chill will not leave me.

Each face frozen with a smile
trying to dominate the
single eye now facing them
Trying to establish their own supremacy
in this contest of enshrined love.

I refocus causing each face,
each smile, to blend into a silhouette
of light and unity—
I have distorted reality
No longer do I view one person

The emptiness leaves my camera
and Warmth rushes through my body
as I press the shutter of my camera
I realize
That this is what Christmas was meant to be.



Oh, how happy we are to see Christmas
to be able to laugh and sing
and love one another—even if it is
for just one day.

Each year we applaud the arrival
of Christmas with the sending
cards and little packages of ourselves.
Each year it is the same.

This year, however, I need not feel different on
Christmas, I need not feel that today
I must give more of myself than on the
other days of the year . . .

Today is better than yesterday,
yet not as good as tomorrow, for you see
I have found the love of a woman
that causes Christmas to come every day.



GREEKS

PHI GAMMA PSI

As you stroll down Pawtucket St., you will see a normal looking 3 story building occupying number 406. The inside however may unearth unforgettable experiences.

As you walk in everything is fine until you reach the Gamma Cave. Descend the stairs and embark upon a journey. On the left you will see Stubby's Bar where you may coat your insides with fruit juice for a nominal fee. As you walk further you will see the magnificent D.Z. Horizontal Vertical Machine, in addition to the numerous "art" exhibits.

Journey back up the stairs and check in at the Information Office. Wander around the second floor and you will see Dickie Doody's, Mystery Hill, Deuce's Bedroom, Spiders Web, and the yellow Black room.

If you dare, step into Doc's Laboratory on the third floor, where you will see such wonders as Sheldon Skull, Harvey Hand, and the only one-footer in captivity, (in addition to Doc himself who is a trip in his own right.)

When you leave the Lab, close the refrigerator door and be careful not to trip over the hydrant on your way out.

This is the year of the Psi!

The Grand Muff of
Phi Gamma Psi

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Basketball got off to a slow start as the Fraters of TKE lost to Sig-O 44-25 and Kappa Sig 31-29. We foresee putting everything together and realizing definite improvement in the future. Our BMF party turned out to be a great time for everyone who came, and our next party Dec. 18 should be even better. Also at the Dec. 18 party, we will hold the drawing for the color T.V. If you would like a chance for a Zenith color T.V. you can get one from any one of the brothers for a small sum of 50 cents.

Now that winter is getting underway, those of us that ski are getting restless. If you ski, and would like to join us at any of our outings, we would enjoy the company.

Congratulations to our newly elected officers. They are Prytanis-Bob Gallagher, Epiprytanis-Wally Slozak, Grammateus-John Driscoll, Historian-Pete Fritz, Hegamon-Steve Ianelli, Pylortes-Pat Chiumento, and Psyrokus Wally Lefave. We're glad that Mungo, "preked" up this week.

The Fraters of TKE

Do You Know Your School?

By D.S.

The following quiz is designed to test your knowledge or lack of knowledge concerning Lowell Tech. Don't be alarmed if you don't know some of the answers; the mean for this quiz is 5 and your grade will be scaled.

- Before the Lowell Textile School moved to its present sight in 1902, it was located where?
 - In the Middle Building on Parker Street in downtown Lowell.
 - In the Block Building at the corner of Parker and Middle Streets in downtown Lowell.
 - In the Parker Block which is on Middle Street in downtown Lowell.
 - It had no specific location, before moving to its present sight the school existed as a correspondence school and operated through a post office box.
 - On Moody Street, just north of the Merrimack River.

- Who was one of the original founders of the Lowell Textile School and aided its growth with generous gifts of money and land?
 - Frederick Fanning Ayer
 - Christopher Columbus
 - Alexander G. Cumnock
 - Ralph C. Lowell
 - Royal Southwick

- When was the footbridge connecting both sides of the campus built?
 - It is unfinished because the natives ran out of rope.
 - 1934, but was torn down in 1939 to make guns for WWII.
 - It has not been built yet.
 - Last year.
 - 1934, but it collapsed a year later when the entire class of '37 did the "Big Apple" on it one wild Saturday night.

- What was "upstream day"?
 - The day they emptied the canal.
 - An annual orgy.
 - When the salmon in the Merrimack swim upstream to lay their eggs.
 - The day the class of '37 did the "Big Apple" on the footbridge.
 - I don't even know what today is.

- Falmouth Hall was so named . . .
 - because it was built adjacent to a piece of road, between Stirling Street and Colonial Avenue, named Falmouth Street.
 - it is named after the largest textile manufacturing city in England
 - it is named in memory of John J. Falmouth, '37, who fell off the footbridge and drowned in the Merrimack River.
 - it is named after the Falmouth Manufacturing Company of

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Police Bust Snowball Fight

Just to set the records straight, it was Leitch Hall that, on Sunday evening, November 21, overran the terrified dorms of Smith and Eames. A snowball fight which started in the front of Leitch Hall turned into a power struggle of control of the bridge over the Merrimack.

Over 100 mighty members of Leitch marched in control of the campus. The few brave souls that ventured out, were soon running for protection.

A few taunting words from the upper floors of Smith were soon met by cold snow and in a few instances, broken glass.

Only after many students had gone back over the river did residents of Smith and Eames finally rally and venture to the grounds of Leitch Hall. Although only a few hardy souls did come all the way over, they did make a decent showing.

As Leitch's legionaires chased the intruders back across the bridge, numerous police cars came to their rescue. Of course, the snowball fight was no longer between Leitch and everyone else, but against the men in blue.

Although no real confrontation took place, its sad to think that a group of guys can't even have an old-fashioned snowball fight without the help of adult supervision. The "help" finally left at about midnight.

The members of Leitch would gladly welcome any and all comers, especially off duty adult supervisors.

Let Me Take You Higher



by Plant and the Family Stone

Well, Christmas is finally upon us with New Years just around the corner. It won't be long now till we begin germinating our seeds for the spring. Christmas is a time when we should all be together in a friendly atmosphere. It is the time when we enjoy our harvest from last year and talk with friends as to the upcoming planting season. It is the time when our feelings soar high and our hands reach out to others.

One helpful party hint, would be to lay one of your party "bricks" in the middle of your holiday decorated room. After dousing it in lighter fluid, set it afire and let it billow away. Be sure to close all windows and doors so no "wee little beasites" catch the scent. Within a matter of thirty-five minutes, you and your guests will be able to enjoy all the holiday treats with lust. And, maybe you might even freak out Santa! (but, that's your own trip.)

We hope that "Plant and The Family Stone" has been helpful to you these last nine months. Starting next semester we will begin to discuss preparations for the new 1972 season which, we trust, will be even bigger and better than last year. If you feel that you have some information which might be beneficial, feel free to send it to THE TEXT and we'll get it somehow.

All that's left to be said this year is we, The Family, wish you all one hell of a beautiful high flying Christmas vacation . . . Peace



PLANT AND THE FAMILY STONE



By J.R. DePetrillo

"The Harley-Davidson Electra Glide"

You probably can still remember the first time you saw one of these machines. You were walking down the road on a sunny, spring day, when the gleaming glare of shiny steel caught your eye, and as it passed, you said to yourself, "What the Hell was that!" Possibly the next time you saw one, was when you were walking down the streets of Lowell, however this time the machine took quite a different shape. You first heard a thundering roar which grew louder and louder, until you saw several local members of the Hell's Angels swoop by on these massive machines with their extended front ends, and their illegal straight pipes.

All this sounds like legend, and come to think of it, it is! Over the years, this monstrous machine has assumed many faces. When it had a kick starter

it was called a "Duo Glide," and since it was given an electric starter, Harley called it the "Electra Glide." When it is rigged-up with all the accessories it is called a "full dresser," and when it is stripped down and the front end is extended, it is called a "chopped hog." However, the name which seemed to stick with this cycle is "the 74." It is so called because the engine displacement equals 74 cubic inches or 1200 cubic centimeters. Here are some of the specs of what Harley calls "His Majesty:"

Engine Type-OHV V-Twin
Bore & Stroke (inches)-3.437 X 3.968

Compression Ratio-8:1
Transmission-4-speed constant mesh

Weight, pounds-722
Gas capacity, gallons-5 or 3.5

Harley has put some enhancing improvements on the

machine for 1972. The most needed improvement is a fade-free, ten-inch front disc brake which is hydraulically activated with an automatic retractor system to reduce brake drag. The "74" also has new handlebar controls which incorporates several functions into a single die-cast housing. In this new set-up, you'll find controls for the starter, horn, headlight dimmer, and self-canceling directionals. Harley, however, has the audacity to call this machine "sleek." The best description I've heard so far is that it's a "Harley Hog," nothing more, nothing less. If you want a machine that will let you cruise at 85 mph. from here to California and back with comfort and reliability, the Electra Glide is second to none. All this is yours for only \$2,895.00.

SNOW WEEKEND

The Class of 74. is sponsoring a SNOW WEEKEND on March 3rd-5th. For only \$26.00 you get:

Lodging for two nights, full breakfasts Saturday and Sunday

morning and dinner Saturday evening at Franconia Inn, which is situated minutes away from the Mittersill ski area. Nightly entertainment is provided in the "Orange Bear" lounge where beverage and food may be

obtained until midnight. Snowshoeing, skating and cross country skiing is provided by the hotel with rental equipment available as required. For further information contact: Steve Teixeira, Box 230.

Lowell which donated most of the equipment and machinery in the building.

e) it is named after Samuel C. Falmouth, '37, who invented the triple weave method which revolutionized the woolen industry.

6. What is the Class of '37 best remembered for?

a) nothing significant.

b) most people have been trying to forget them.

c) doing the "Big Apple".

d) Ken Fox, '37, who was to become president of LTI for 3 years in the late 1940's.

e) Samuel C. Falmouth, '37, who invented the triple weave method which revolutionized the wool industry.

7. Olney Hall is named after . . .

a) Theodore Olney, who was Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts when the school was founded.

b) Richard H. Olney, who is presently a member of the LTI Board of Trustees.

c) Louis A. Olney, who was the father of Richard H. Olney.

d) The Olney Paper Company of Rochester, New York which gave Lowell Tech a large grant which helped to pay for the building which now houses the paper engineering department.

8. What kind of degree will you get when you leave LTI?

a) M.A.

b) the 3rd degree

c) Fahrenheit

d) B.S. (not the bull one!)

e) Ph.D.

9. How many floors will the new Student Union Building have?

a) As many as necessary.

b) 19

c) Only enough to walk on.

d) 18

e) I don't know because it isn't finished yet.

10. Why does the LTI Research Foundation building look like a super-market?

a) It is a disguise so that the Communists will have trouble spotting it from the air.

b) It doesn't look like a super-market at all.

c) Because of its size (the building extends downward approximately 100 ft. under the ground.)

d) Because it was an old Stop & Shop before LTI bought it.

1. (c) The Parker Block is still standing on Middle Street. Lowell Textile School used two and a half of the floors for their equipment and classrooms. Answer (e) was almost correct since that is where Tech is presently located; however the north end of Moody Street was renamed Textile Ave. many years ago.

2. (a) Frederick Fanning Ayer was one of the founding fathers. Royal Southwick was Ayer's grandfather. Alexander Cumnock was president of the LTS Board of Trustees in the 1900's. Ralph is a fictitious character and Oris was a pre-founding father.

3. (c) We're still waiting for the footbridge. The "Big Apple" was a popular dance between the two WW's.

4. (b) Answer (c) would seem to make sense, however, we haven't spotted any salmon in the murky Merrimack. Actually one day each year the students and faculty would take the day off from classes and cruise "upstream" in boats to Tyngsboro for a day of fun and frolic. The annual affair eventually got out of control and was dropped from the social calendar several years ago.

5. (a) There used to be a road behind sometimes called Colonial Ave. and Stirling Street once ran parallel to Kitson Hall.

6. (d) Maybe '37 did the "Big Apple", but they aren't famous for it. Kenneth R. Fox, '37 was president of Lowell Textile Institute. Sam Falmouth as far as we know didn't invent anything.

7. (c) Mr. Richard H. Olney is an LTI Trustee, but the building is named in honor of his father, Prof. Louis A. Olney, who taught at Tech from 1897 to 1945 and was head of the Chemistry Dept.

8. Each test deserves a gift question. Any answer is acceptable depending on the conditions of your leaving Lowell Tech.

9. (d) Barring any unforeseen events the Student Union Building will have 18 floors.

10. (d) Although there are rumors about the Research Center having underground floors, Stop & Shop once sold food there.

Food Contract Committee

The IDC of Lowell Tech is about to embark on the monumental task of concocting new guidelines and specifications for the next year's food contract. Please note that all dorm students will be affected by this!!

There are three avenues open that we can investigate; pure concession, voluntary with concession, or mandatory with concession, or mandatory with changes such as student selection of the caterer and unlimited privileges on juices, desserts, and so forth.

When the plans are completed, the resident student body will then be given the three plans to study and finally will choose the plan that they desire.

And now we come to the crux of the problem. What has been stated is true except that we don't have either the brainpower or the manpower available to devote the time to this committee. Work must get started immediately to have the selected plan ready to go out on bids.

If you are interested in joining this committee, please see Greg Houston, or your respective dorm Presidents. Once this committee is set up, then all suggestions can be directed into the committee.

Thank You,
Tony Iarrapino and the IDC



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Want to save money this winter? I am offering for sale a battery additive that can only be purchased through a distributor like myself. My product, VX-6, is UL approved. True, you may never have heard of this product, but it carries a 100% money back guarantee. It will make new batteries last the life of your car, and older batteries will retain their charge. Imagine trouble-free winter driving, without the nuisance of worrying over finding a dead battery on those freezing winter mornings!

Your car and your peace of mind is worth much more than the \$2.95 investment, and one treatment is all that is necessary. For orders or further information please contact Ron at Box 2584. Thank you!

FOR SALE: 1970 M.G. Midget, Radials + 2 used snow tires. 23,000 miles. \$1300 or best offer. A. Sachs B221.

Light show: A JA. Product. Just right for a dorm room or apartment. Only \$3.60!! One foot high, four different colored lights in lamp. See Joe Szlasek in Leitch 120 or see demonstration model in main office of Leitch. Makes a great Christmas gift!!!

HELP WANTED

Australia, Needs Teachers Now! Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing needs, all subject areas. For full info, Send \$1 to: Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, P.O. Box 19007, Sacramento, Calif. 95819

HELP WANTED: Male, nights, prefer year-round student. Apply Sweetland Gardens, 682 Merrimack Street after 6 pm.

HELP WANTED: Part-time delivery man wanted to deliver flowers. Flexible schedule but must be able to work a few hours on Saturday. Call 692-7301 or 692-2441.

LOST

LOST: A knitted scarf was lost last Friday morning December 3 in B-214. It is six feet long and green with tan stripes. The name Mark is embroidered at one end. If anyone knows its whereabouts contact me in 232 Leitch or Box 2172. The scarf has much sentimental value.

LOST: 2 Math Books. MA—201; one with Ronald Avallone written inside, one with Stephen Warren inside—I need at least one back to pass Math. Thanks. No questions asked. Jerry Bridgham No. 910.

NOTICES

Jack's Party is at his place Mon. nite, all nite Dec. 20. All friendly people invited, Bring your own. Jack.

Campus Dating Service: Instead of just complaining about the lack of dating between Lowell Tech men and women and Lowell State men and women, do something about it. This service is completely free for women and a small operating fee for men. The whole campus community should participate to enhance their social life and to make new friends. For information contact Box 2217.

Have a problem and live around N.Y.C.? Then call Open Line, 212-472-0081 Fri., Sat., Sun., 6 pm—12 pm Midnight.

Would the person who absentmindedly removed the American Flag from rm 302 in Bourgeois Hall, please return it.

Buy a TV for 25 cents??? Like a chance to win a 19 in. RCA B&W portable T.V. See any member of the Leitch Hall Dorm Council, Judicial Board or member of the Counseling Staff. Also available at the main desk of Leitch from 7:00 to 11:00 at night. Chances are 25 cents or 5/\$1. To be drawn the weekend of December 18th.

Annex 7 Challenges Leitch Hall to a snowball fight, 9 PM the next snowfall. To the victor goes the spoils!

PERSONAL

PERSONAL: and I won't worry about a thing because we got it made, here on the inside, outside so far away . . . I Love You!

Val, Don't worry about being lonely over Christmas vacation. I'll be with you every day. Love "Jet"

Attention: Frank, we found Ralph.

Ken: Happy Anniversary—I love you! Sarah XXX

To everyone I've ever known and especially to those who have made it worthwhile. Peace and Merry Christmas. F.M.

RIDES/RIDERS

Riders wanted to Toronto leaving at the start of Xmas recess. Will take you all or part way to Albany, Buffalo or points along Interstate 90 (Mass Pike). Would be helpful if you could drive a VW Bus. Contact Mike Box 1876.

WANTED: Rides to Toronto or Buffalo on December 22/23. Willing to share expenses. Contact Box 2097 or call (45)2-7043.

WANTED

WANTED: Tech student per commuter, who eats Lena subs, has a knack for cards and words, must be a habit smoker who leaves his litter on the floor. Hrs. arranged, 9-4 M-F, apply Eames Hall Lounge (Day Time only).

WANTED: Hot or cold, two scuba tanks with regulators. Contact Bob or Charlie. 452-8388 or Box 102.

WANTED: Leaving School? Moving out of an apartment? Two Tech students desire apartment for next semester. Contact Don, Box 1951.

NEEDED: Protection from local students of Lowell Tech. Must be experienced in protection from guided missiles and hand grenades. Inquire at Belley's Towing Station.

WANTED: 1 pair of used hockey skates size 9. Contact Jim 1067.

WANTED: Used Economics Book for EC-202. Contact Jim 1067.

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SPORTS

LTI Buries New England



LTI Captain Mike Camuso (50) lays in 2 pts for Tech as Pete Liakos watches in last Thursday's romp over New England College 114-71.

Tech Splashes By Holy Cross

Hope you were one of the many at the pool Tuesday night, Dec. 7th to cheer Tech on to a thrilling 67 to 46 win over Holy Cross. It was certainly not a night for weak hearts as no less than five events were decided by one second margins. LTI won four of the five!

Here is how the big four went:

Medley relay: Tech 4:18.4 (Follet, Rog, Pinto, Czajkowski) H.C. 4:19.7

200 free Capt. Roger Menard 2:06.2 Quinn H.C. had same time.

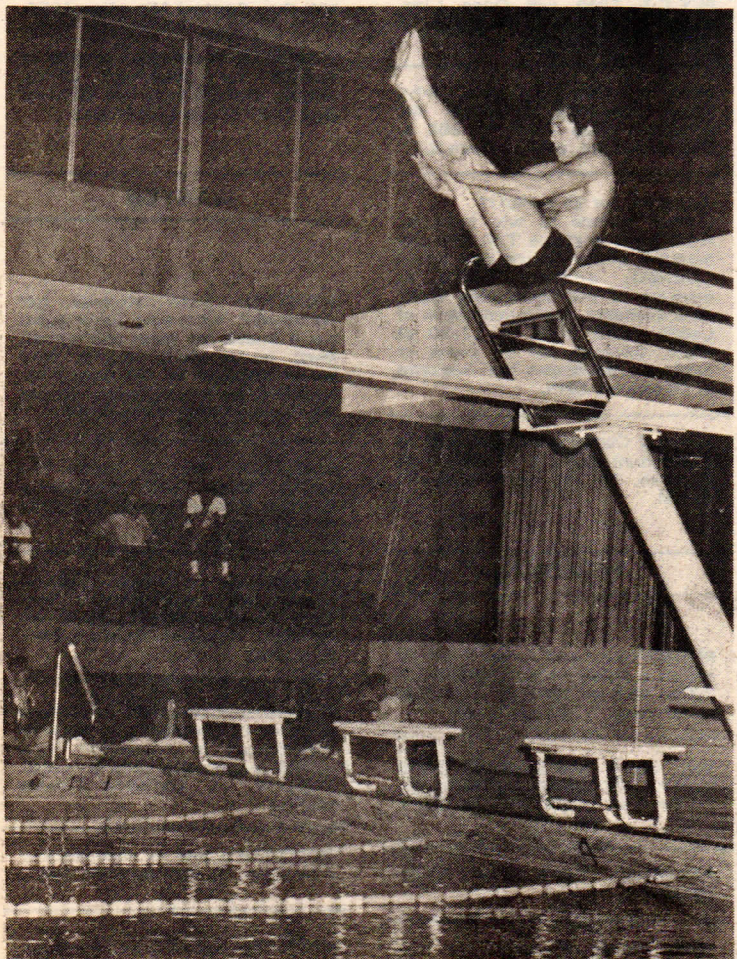
200 IM Tom Follett 2:24.8, Kellener H.C. 2:25.2.

200 back Tom Follett 2:32.2, O'Toole H.C. 2:33.9

Ben Sidebecker, Mike Rog, Sam Stilwell and Dave Iadarola also captured first place victories for LTI with Sidebecker's two being really super. This Conn. frosh won both the 1000 and 500 freestyles setting new Tech records in both. His 1000 clocking was also a new pool record. In both events he wiped out the highly touted Crusader star Montovano, who had previously held the pool 1000 mark. Ben lowered it by over 20 seconds.

Tech knows that they will not all be like this, but it was a night to remember. Hope you were aboard.

"The Pool Ghost"



The Lowell Tech Varsity basketball team broke a three game losing streak by defeating New England College 114-71 last Thursday night in a game that was played in LTI's Costello Gymnasium. Leading the way for the Terriers was junior Bill Thornton from MacDonald, Pennsylvania, who scored 27 points by shooting 50% from the floor.

Tech lead all the way in the game which turned out to be a duplicate of last year's 105-54 rout over New England. Before playing Tech last week New England boasted an impressive 6 and 1 record.

Thornton was red-hot in the first half as he scored 20 points and unstoppable on the boards pulling down 12 in the first 20 minutes of action. Tech was also aided by Captain Mike Camuso's 12 points and surprise starter Peter Liakos' 8 points in the first half.

In the second half things continued to get worse for New England who shot only 30% the first half compared to 45% for LTI. New England who had to force their offense shot a dismal 26% and was outrebounded by a 2-1 margin.

Although Thornton stole the spotlight, Mike Camuso

managed to hit once again for his season average of 24 points. The other players for Tech who hit in the double figures were Henry Przydzial (11) and Dan Bailey and Peter Liakos (10 each).

The win over New England evened Tech's record off at 3 and 3. The Lowell Tech Varsity started the season off well with two close victories over S.M.U. and Nasson, but then ran into Bentley's height and the hot shooting of Clark University and Worcester Polytech, all three of which were played on the road.

So far this season the team has been led in the scoring column by Mike Camuso who has 144 points for the six games played. Bill Thornton is the only other Tech player to score over 100 points to date having hit for 115 as a result of the New England 27 point performance. Forward Dan Bailey is third in the scoring with 61 to round out the scorers who average in the double figures for Tech.

Playmaker Don Hawkins is only one point shy of the double figures average with 59 and the team's second guard Henry Przydzial is close behind with 53.

The rest of Coach Stone's players who have been providing

the necessary hustle and points when needed are forwards Peter Liakos, who recently broke into the starting lineup, Dave O'Brien and John Ford. The reserve guards are Skip Hull, Jim Koczat, Arnie Giles, Larry Pazyra, and Jim L'Italien.

The LTI JV's have had a rough season so far winning only one game by one point against four losses under new coach Mike Finocchio. Coach Finocchio is finding out now that its not as easy to win when he can't be out on the floor as he was last year breaking the Lowell Tech scoring records. The big guns for the JV's to date have been Chris Myland, Bob Prince, Mike Morin, Jim L'Italien, and Joe Wilkinson.

The Varsity's next game will be during the Christmas recess on December 28th and 29th when they play in the Bentley College Tournament which is held at Waltham High School. On the first night LTI will play Babson and on the second night will play either Bentley or St. Anselm's.

On January 7th the Varsity will travel crosstown to defend their City Championship title versus Lowell State at 8 pm.

Gymnastics Team Faces Tough Competition

With all but one of last year's members returning, the Lowell Tech gymnastics team has a good chance of improving itself this year. Coach Dick Aronson has high hopes in the form of seven freshmen who have had competitive experience, despite the addition of tough opponent's (Cornell and UMass) to his team's schedule.

Captain Mike Holmes, the only returning senior this year, will be adding points on the pommel horse and parallel bars. Transfer junior John Farley also does the parallel bars and with work could excel on the rings, too. Paul Neale and Ron Weinhold will be performing in the all around, Neale also doing the horizontal bars. In the floor exercise will be Steve Rouillard, Stan Molignano, and Hal Kolp, each of whom can get points in other events. Freshman Mark Hamel, who was a finalist on the horizontal bars in last year's State Championships, should be a help in that event. Finally, Fred Krause and Jim Roubian should be able point-getters on the rings.

Two weeks ago Saturday the team met tough competition in New London, Connecticut, facing the Coast Guard Academy and Yale in a tri-meet. The Coast Guard won the meet with 110 points and Yale just edged out Tech, 97-76. Placing in this meet were Mike Holmes, third, pommel horse; John Farley, third, rings, and third, horizontal bars; Stan Molignano, fourth, floor exercise, tie for fourth with Walt Pauli in the long horse vaulting; Paul Neale, fifth, horizontal bars; and Steve Rouillard, sixth, floor exercise. A week ago Saturday the gymnastics team traveled to Boston to meet M.I.T. in a dual meet. But M.I.T. was too strong for the Terriers, beating them 118-105. Bright spots for the day were Paul Neale, tying for first in the long horse event and third on the high bar, team captain Mike Holmes tying for second on the pommel horse, and John Farley, who took second on the parallel bars.

In the Terriers' first home meet of the season, however, it was a different story as they soundly defeated Plymouth State last Tuesday, 114-88, for their first win this year. The team took the top three spots in the floor exercise, long horse, and parallel bars and placed men in first and second on the pommel horse event.

The team's record is now 1-3, and has plenty of time to practice for its meet against a tough Cornell team, which will be here on January 7 at 4:00.

Everyone on the team still has a lot of hard work ahead of them, but barring injuries, it looks like a winning team is in the making here.

TECH DUMPS NICHOLS

STEVE WOODS NETS 5

by Jack Morrison

Billerica Forum, Tuesday, Dec. 14th. Steve Woods scored a hat trick in the first period and that put the game away in the record books.

Nichols picked up 31 minutes in penalties and that kept them at a disadvantage most of the night. Tech took advantage of the penalty situation to the tune of four goals.

Woods led in goal scoring, but Mike McElligott led in total points with one goal and five assists for six points. Mike now leads the team in scoring with 12 points, but Steve is only one behind. Bob Kearin

added a point to bring his total up to 9 points for third.

Robbie Titcomb picked up two goals while "Steady" Stead and Bruce Hutchinson each garnered single lighters.

This victory gives Tech a 4-2-0 record and places Nichols at a 2-4-1.

Tech was guest at the Xmas tournament on Dec. 16 at the Forum playing Buffalo and then on Friday the 17th the winners and the runners up meet. The other teams in the tourney are Merrimack and St. Anselm's. Tech's last game before the Xmas break will be at Bridgewater State on Dec. 22.

GRAPPLERS OFF TO FAST START

By Fred Perlstadt

So far this year, the wrestling team has done more than Coach Sparks expected from them. Despite their loss to a strong U Conn team, they have still done very well.

In the 33-9 loss to U Conn on December 1, we only won two matches. Howard Sweetser (134) pinned his man. Ted Labossiere (190) beat his man 2-1.

Tech fared much better on December 4. After Amherst beat Tufts by a score of 40-9, Tech beat Amherst 30-15, and Tufts 33-12.

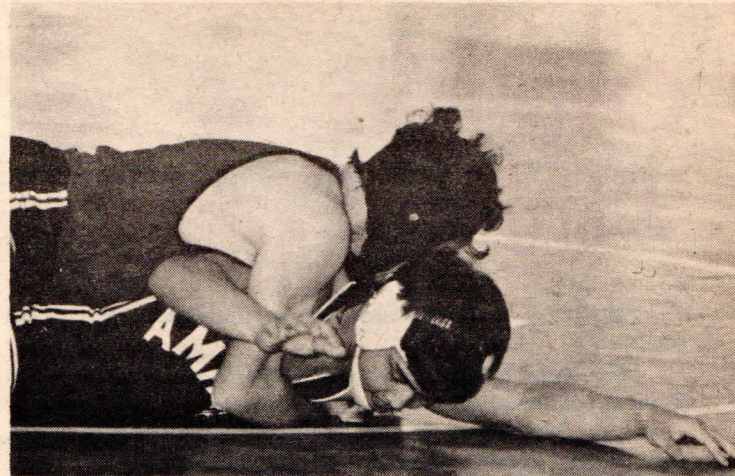
Against Amherst, Ken Johnson (118) won 9-3. Ed Gallagher (126) pinned his man. Howard Sweetser (134) and

Tony Semedo (142) also pinned their men and Bob D'Amato (150) won 6-0. At that point we led 24-0. Three matches later our lead was down to 24-12 with a tie in sight. Ted Labossiere (190) ended their hopes by pinning his man. Coach Sparks didn't think we could beat them since they beat us last year when we had a better team.

After the win over Amherst, the Tufts match looked like it would be no problem. Two forfeits and a pin by Ed Gallagher (126) gave us an 18-0 lead after three matches. Bob D'Amato (150) won 8-5. After seven matches we were winning 21-12 giving Tufts a fair chance. They didn't win another match. Bruce Pivero (177) won 6-2,

Ted Labossiere (190) won 13-9, and Don Halpin (Hwt.) pinned his opponent. Unfortunately, Bob D'Amato, who won both his matches, is sick and will be out of action for a little while. Allan McCarter will replace him.

Last Tuesday Tech won its third meet at Plymouth State. Ken Johnson (118) won by forfeit. Ed Gallagher (126) tied his man and Howard Sweetser (134) won 6-2. However, after five matches we were tied at 11-11. Then Allan McCarter (158) pinned his man, Peter Roukas (167) won 8-1, Ted Labossiere (190) won 7-0, and Don Halpin (Hwt.) pinned his man. The final score was 28-17. The team's record is now 3-1.



LTI's Ken Johnson controls his opponent.

Squash Team Humbled By Milton Academy

Coach Oliver's squash men suffered their worst setback of the year last Monday night at the hands of Milton Academy. The match was a one-sided affair with Milton winning 15 games to L.T.I.'s 1 game. Bob Koczat, Dan Nault, Rich Radochia, and Bob Thibodeau all fell to their opponents by a score of 3-0. The only game of the night that L.T.I. won was won by Mike Eastman. Eastman was beaten in the end by his man by a score of 3-1. The Milton Academy Squash team is made up of members of the student body and the

faculty of the Academy whereas the L.T.I. Squash team is composed totally of students. This may be one reason for the one-sided match. The Milton Academy team now has a record of 14-1. The L.T.I. team now has a 12-13 record. Though below .500, the team is enjoying its best year ever. The previous record of points in a single year by an L.T.I. squash team was 8. The team looks very good and should end up with a very impressive record. The team ventures to Boston next week to play the University Club.



1971-72 Varsity Wrestling Team

Photo Club News

Contest! Contest! Contest!

The LTI Photo Club Contest continues, there is still time.

The Prizes are as follows:

(1) 1st Prize—\$10 + free photo club membership

(2) 2nd Prizes—\$5 + free photo club membership

(5) 3rd Prizes—\$2 + free photo club membership

RULES:

Prints must be 4"X5" or larger
Prints may be mounted or unmounted

Prints may be in color or black and white

Maximum entry of 5 prints per person

All entries will be returned

All winning entries will be mounted in the library

All judging will be done by the photo club

All decisions of the photo club will be final

Photo Club members are not eligible to enter

SUBMIT all entries to LTI Box No. 1986

DEADLINE:

Contest Deadline is 4:30 pm December 23, 1971

American Association For Textile Technology

The LTI student chapter of the American Association for Textile Technology recently held a very successful and informative lecture of the planned series. The club was privileged to have on the November 12th meeting, Dr. Deanin of the Plastics Department of LTI.

Dr. Deanin's presentation dealt with, "The Relationship Between Plastics and Textile Industries."

Dr. Deanin emphasized four major topics in his lecture:

I Uses of Plastics in Textiles

II Uses of Textiles in Plastics

III Competition Between Plastics and Textiles

IV Cooperation Between Plastics and Textiles

These he summarized by, "What does all this mean to you?"

It should be pointed out that Dr. Deanin did an outstanding job in presenting this interesting information to the club guests and members at the meeting.

He showed that plastics are used in many different areas of the Textile Industry, such as, textile machinery parts, plastic films and sheets in packaging and wrapping of products and coating of polymeric materials in textiles.

By the same token, textiles are used in many areas of the Plastics Industry. Textiles are used in the manufacturing of plastics. Textile materials reinforce rigid plastics; non-woven materials are used mostly for this area. Textiles also reinforce flexible plastic materials. The properties of vinyl sheetings and urethane foams are greatly enhanced by textiles.

In his presentation, Dr. Deanin touched upon the competition between Plastics and Textiles. Two-dimensional fabrics were compared. The processability of plastics has some advantages over that of Textiles. Permeability has good and bad points in each class. Three-dimensional conformity in textiles is far superior than that of plastic material. The resistance to the propagation of a failure is far superior in textiles. Competition for this product is also felt from the Leather and Paper Industries.

Dr. Deanin stressed the need for cooperation between Plastics and Textiles. The same raw materials are used in the same areas. The Polymer to properties characteristics, are the same whether it be a plastic or a textile material. In fact a lot of processes have been learned from the Textile Industry.

In concluding, he emphasized on the whole that there has been tremendous growth in both areas. The career opportunities and professional growth are really excellent in both the Textile and Plastic Industries.

Roger L. Labrecque
Chairman, A.A.T.T.

MONEY GAME

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a weekend. However this is not a final allocation and will have to be approved by the Council at a later date.

Under new business a representative of the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Organization was put on the Council to voice the aggregate opinions of the Fraternities and Sororities.

Jerry Bridgman proposed that the Student Council request that all organizations list their proposed social functions on a calendar to be posted in the mailroom in order to avoid conflicts of events. A motion to this effect was passed.

This was one of the more tragic meetings of the year in that the Student Council was unable to suppress their own individual personality conflicts and get down to the more important aspects of student government.

Politics requires cooperation and compromise among the student leaders, neither of these are evident on the Council. If the trend set at the last meeting continues the S.C. will become nothing more than a group of bickering back-stabbers unable to represent anything other than their own personal interests.

The Seniors' 'Back to the Roots' Concert was a new experience for the LTI community; one in both music and culture. It was impossible to listen to the music that was being offered without becoming personally involved with the performers and their culture. With the aid of home-made instruments and back-home stories, the audience was enlightened to a new kind of music, a new kind of entertainment, and a new kind of people.

COUNTRY CULTURE



One Of Those Days

"Hello . . . Acme used car lot, at your service. May I help you?"

"My name is Claus. I wonder if you'll still accept a trade in on almost everything, like you advertised?"

"Yes, Mr. Claus. We will trade for anything that floats, flies, slides, or glides. What is it you wish to trade, sir?"

"A sled."

"A sled; well that does glide . . ."

"And eight tiny reindeer."

"Eight, tiny reindeer? Really Mr. Claus . . ."

"I'm not kidding, really."

"Well, I guess . . . What was it that you wanted to trade for, Mr. Claus?"

"A convertible."

"A convertible . . . that's a swell car; always have the wind in your hair, a view of the wide open spaces, and plenty of fresh air. Yessir, a great choice."

"Now that you mention it, I think I want a hardtop."

"A hardtop . . . Yes sir. Would you perhaps want a nice, red car with white interior?"

"No! I am sick of the hideous color. Everything I own is red; my pants, my shirt, my hat, even my nose like a cherry! Hell, no. I want a nice canary yellow, with a baby blue racing stripe. I want to go the whole hog!"

"The whole hog . . . yes."

"And another thing. I want power steering. I'm sick of all that 'Up Donner, up Dancer' shit. And oh yea, I want a stereo tape deck. I'm going to finally tape that monotonous crap: 'To all a merry christmas . . . ho ho ho.' blechhh. It's down right disgusting what the Union says I gotta do."

"Yes sir, Mr. Claus. Will you want that delivered, or will you pick it up yourself?"

"I think I'll pick it up myself. I'm going to give the old sled the once-around-the-block-for-old-times-sake. Will you be open Christmas?"

"I'm sorry, sir, but we won't be. Perhaps the twenty-sixth?"

"I hate to make two trips, but . . . okay."

"Thank you, Mr. Claus. We'll be seeing you then. Goodbye."

"Goodbye."

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"Hello . . . Acme used car lot. May I help you?"

"Yes. This is Mr. Ben Hur. Would you accept a chariot in trade?"

Chuck Bechtel



Christmas and Roommates

In the beginning, God created a lot of things; I think that in all the fury of his creativity he made a few errors. I've come to the conclusion that he inadvertantly created roommates. Of all the blunders of earth, my roommate is the biggest.

The other day I was sitting on my bed when in he comes carrying a bundle of bricks. It's not that I mind him collecting things, I collect things myself, but really now: Bricks? I can't see collecting them; they're not even pretty and they make lousy paper weights. Well, I minded my own business and he went about stacking them neatly against the wall.

Time rolled by, and I noticed that he was constantly checking off days on the calendar and meticulously arranging the bricks against the wall. With the slipping away of time came the rapid approach of Christmas and Vacation time, during which I was going to slip away from my maddening room mate. Therefore, I was completely oblivious to all that my roommate did with those blasted bricks.

I could only ignore them for so long because their number and shape began to get more imposing every day. Believe it or not, Herbert was building a chimney. I got a little curious, so I asked him:

"Why are you building a chimney in our room?" That was a mistake, because the answer I got was strictly the type of answer you'd expect from Herbert.

"Well, there are no chimneys in our room or the whole dorm! Santa Claus won't be able to bring us our presents."

"No . . . Herbert, you didn't say that, did you? Tell me that you didn't mean what you said."

"Mean what?" Herbert was serious!

"Herbert, sit down; I have something to tell you. Are you comfy?"

"Oh, yes Chuck. Thank you."

"Don't mention it. Herbert, I don't want to upset you, but there is No Santa Claus."

"Oh Chuck! You shouldn't talk like that. Santa will put coal in your stocking."

I could see then that I had a problem on my hands. Good ol' Herbie was gonna be a stubborn one. About the only thing I could see doing was to destroy the fire place at the foot of my bed and hurl the bricks blindly at him. In my frenzy I knocked the light cover off of the ceiling and it swung down and rapped me right in the teeth, knocking one out. While I stood there cursing, Herbert ran up to me and surveyed my plight.

"Chuck, if you put that under your pillow, the Good Fairy will . . ."

And I punched him right in the mouth.